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The BG News November 4, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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Discloses secret letters

Nixon asks for time, support

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon told the nation last night he has a secret timetable for withdrawing all U.S. ground combat forces from South Vietnam but declared Hanoi could sabotage it by stepping up military pressure.

At the same time, in a nationwide television - radio address, Nixon disclosed a hitherto secret exchange of correspondence last summer with the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam which he said bolsters his contention that Hanoi is blocking the road to peace.

The Nixon address broke no new ground in the realm of peace initiatives. It added up to a carefully - prepared appeal for home-front support of the admin-

istration's Vietnam policies.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," he said. "I believe it will succeed..."

"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Declaring that he would not reveal any details, Nixon talked about his withdrawal program in these words:

"We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

The chief executive said if enemy

infiltration and the current battlefield lull continues, withdrawals probably could be speeded.

But he said should Hanoi step up military pressure and jeopardize U.S. forces in Vietnam, "I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situation."

As he spoke, dispatches from South Vietnam told of increasing pressure by a force of about 5,000 North Vietnamese troops in the central highlands.

Administration officials declined to specify what counter steps Nixon might employ.

They also said they could not immediately give a total figure for the number of combat troops to be withdrawn if the Nixon timetable is carried out.

However, since there are approximately 495,000 uniformed Americans in South Vietnam and support forces outnumber combat troops by a ratio of about two to one, the total presumably approaches 175,000.

Perhaps the biggest surprise in Nixon's speech, most of which he wrote himself, aides said, was his disclosure that he had written directly to Ho Chi Minh on July 15 to declare, "the time has come to move toward an early resolution of this tragic war."

Nixon said that Ho's answer, received in Paris three days before the death of the North Vietnamese leader, "Simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken in the Paris talks and flatly rejected my initiative."

The White House made public the texts of the two letters. Nixon had addressed Ho as "Dear Mr. President" and the Communist leader had addressed his reply to "Mr. President." Each letter was signed off, "sincerely."

Nixon said "the effect of all the public, private and secret negotiations" since the United States halted bombing of North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968, can be summed up in a single sentence:

"No progress whatever has been made except agreement on the shape of the bargaining table..."

"The obstacle is the other side's absolute refusal to show the least willingness to join us in seeking a just peace."

Nixon said, upon taking office, he rejected a recommendation that



President Richard M. Nixon

the United States speedily withdraw from the conflict, arguing that this would "be a disaster of immense magnitude" that would "promote recklessness in the councils of those great powers who have not yet abandoned their roles of world conquest" and would spark violence in Berlin, the Middle East and "wherever our commitments help maintain peace."

The result, he contended, would be war, rather than peace.

While stating that some Americans will disagree with the path he has chosen, Nixon said he was addressing "the great silent majority of my fellow Americans" and added simply, "I ask your support."

The President, taking note of nationwide antiwar demonstrations past and projected, said it is a strength of American society that any citizen can disagree with his policy and urge immediate withdrawal.

"But as President of the United States," he said, "I would be untrue to my oath of office if I allowed the policy of this nation to be dictated by the minority who hold that view and who attempt to impose it on the nation by mounting demonstrations in the street."

Nixon said that "if a vocal minority, however fervent its cause, prevails over reason and the will of the majority, this nation has no future as a free society."

The BG News

An independent student voice

Tuesday, November 4, 1969

Volume 54, Number 25

Cleveland mayoralty rests on turnout

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Aides of Republican Ralph J. Perk predict that a larger than expected turnout in Cleveland's mayoral race will narrowly oust Democrat incumbent Carl B. Stokes.

But Stokes' campaign leaders said yesterday that the same turnout would give him a victory margin larger than the 1,679-vote edge which in 1967 made him the

country's first elected big city black mayor.

"Anything over 240,000 will give it to us," said Perk campaign co-chairman Robert Benett, "and we figure the turnout may go as high as 250,000."

"They know that anything under 250,000 has to favor us," said Stokes campaign leader Arnold R. Pinkney, predicting that Stokes

could draw up to an encouraging 25 per cent of the vote in Cleveland's critical and virtually all-white West Side.

Election officials are predicting a turnout of about 237,000 of Cleveland's 316,000 registered voters, only about one-third of whom are Negroes and considered safely Stokes'. Newspaper polls give Stokes a small and shaky edge.

Both candidates made brief public appearances Monday and planned to wrap up their campaigns with broadcast appeals on the eve of election day.

Perk visited a West Side senior citizens' home and planned to spend the rest of the day visiting some 14 campaign headquarters before making two half-hour radio appeals at night.

Stokes dedicated an antenna for a new \$6.5 million police communications system. He and his brother, U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes, were to appear at an East Side rally Monday night before the major televised his final campaign appeal.

Stokes, a 42-year-old former state representative, defeated Republican Seth Taft in his narrow general election victory two years ago. He has campaigned on his record, claiming notable progress in pollution control, housing and downtown development.

Perk, 55, is of Czech descent in a city whose population of some 800,000 is laced with European ethnic groups. He is the only Republican holding elected office in the county government.

Perk's campaign has attacked Stokes for allegedly broken campaign promises and has repeatedly hit on the law and order theme, where Stokes' efforts to fight back have been hampered by problems with city police.

Additional interest in an off-year election is focused on a number of cities holding mayoralty elections, including New York where Mayor John V. Lindsay is a 5-2 favorite for re-election, despite his defeat in last spring's Republican primary.

In New York City, the Daily News poll showed Lindsay a heavy favorite for a second term over Democrat Mario A. Procaccino

and Republican John Marchi. The newspaper's survey has never been wrong in a mayoralty race in seven New York City mayoral polls.

Lindsay began as the underdog after he lost the GOP primary to Marchi, a state senator from Staten Island. Spending more than his two opponents combined, Lindsay launched a comeback championing the city's minorities and criticizing the Vietnam war, saying the billions expended there could be put to better use in meeting the urban crisis.

Lindsay is running as a candidate of the Liberal party.

City voters face full ballots today

Bowling Green voters will be faced with a two-part state ballot today. A proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 years to 19 years is the first part and the second part is to provide for the state officers to fill a vacancy where the remainder of the term is less than one year. Both require a majority affirmative vote for passage.

Bowling Green has registered 5,629 voters for today's election out of the 32,987 registered in Wood County.

Bowling Green residents will receive seven separate ballots. They will be asked to vote on the offices of President of Council, Treasurer, Councilman-at-large, First, Second, Third and Fourth Ward councilmen and the City School Board.

The proposed levy ballot is for a vote on the renewal of a .5 mill levy for five years for recreational purposes. The compulsory referendum ballot is a vote on an ordinance raising the city income tax by one-half per cent, from one per cent to one and one-half per cent. A majority affirmative vote is required for passage on both issues.

The proposed issue ballot is for the construction of a new county

courthouse. The cost of the courthouse will be \$3.5 million and requires a 55 per cent affirmative vote for passage.

Voters will also face a proposed tax levy of an additional seven-tenths of a mill for the Penta County Vocational High School for current expenses. A majority vote is necessary for the tax levy.

The voters in the two precincts of the Third Ward will vote on the five-questions local option on liquor. The five part petition is a vote on:

-The sale of any intoxicating liquor in precincts A and B of the Third Ward.

-The sale of wine by the package for consumption on and off premises where sold in the two precincts of the ward.

-The sale of wine for consumption on and off premises where sold in the two precincts of the ward.

-The sale of spirituous liquors by the glass in the two precincts of the ward.

-If state liquor stores for the sale of spirituous liquors by the package for consumption off the premises where sold should be permitted within the two precincts of the ward.



Vote 19

This cartoon, drawn by Edward Kuekes, first appeared in the Cleveland Plain Dealer during the Korean War. Kuekes was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1953 for the cartoon, and it is reprinted with his permission.

editorial

No more delays

The establishment of a University College is long overdue.

The proposal has been stalled for three years because the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education and Business Administration cannot agree on any specific program.

But when the matter comes before the Academic Council later this year, the colleges must be called upon to have their disagreements with the various programs ironed out, and their endorsement of a specific plan prepared.

The University College, especially in the form of a two-year college for students uncommitted to a major, would be a great help to the students.

Unlike the present system, it would not force the student to pick a specific area of study before he is ready.

At the age of 18, most students cannot be sure what kind of career is best for them, and yet they are forced to pick a major prematurely.

By the time the student realizes he is heading in the wrong direction, toward a field he will not be happy with, it is often too late.

And even if there is still time to change his major, he must go through the ordeal of picking up missed requirements, finding that he has effectively wasted one or two years of school.

College students continually go through periods of second-guessing their plans for the future. And because their "future" comprises the greater part of their lives, they must be sure they are going where they want to go.

A two-year general college will help these students by giving them time to acquaint themselves with various courses of study and decide which major is best for them. It will also afford a period of time for meaningful advisement.

The students obviously need this program, and the implementation of the University College must be delayed no longer.

Students in governing

ART TOALSTON
Student Columnist

Seeing that it is likely that no one else will or has, let me be the first to tell you about the upcoming Student Body elections this Thursday.

In view of recent anti-council sentiments, I guess this is possibly about as close to the front page as such an announcement will ever get.

Throughout its long, drawn-out, and somewhat wasted history, council has never been to much to be proud of. Hardly ever has it been effective in its efforts to achieve change or improvement of existing conditions.

Usually when it passes a bill in the form of a resolution, it does so without doing substantial research and argumentation in favor of the proposal.

And in the past, its legislative

work has been climaxed by carefully folding up the bill, sealing the product in an envelope, and sending it to the man with power in the tower.

The result: absolutely nothing. Council's efforts are usually so ineffective that the man can get by with ignoring anything sent to him, without ever making a denial or a controversial stand.

Then Council members complain that they have no power and can't figure out why (or maybe they don't bother to.) But the answer is all too simple. Student Council has had no power because too often it fails to take a powerful position.

Its bills are plainly weak; often its presentation is rather poor. It never considers needed reforms, such as incorporation or special legislative research committees, that would either confirm or deny the contention by many that Student Council is inherently incapable of being effective, or is a concept that went out with "Joe College".

Now for a trite phrase: things are changing. Last year, many mem-

bers of council were somehow satisfied with council as large and as ineffective as it was.

This year, it seems that people are waking up and are unwilling to continue the "traditions" of the past. The attitude is either in favor of getting something significant done or otherwise quit playing "government".

What I'm saying here is that perhaps Student Council may actually do something during the coming year. Student Council will be as new and as effective as its members and the student body allow it to be.

At the very least, it will be working towards making itself more meaningful and effective, and will also be working towards the realization of a community council involving all parts of the University teachers, students, and administrators.

Both of these objectives are desirable and significant, for the main thrust of each is to give students a deserved part in making decisions which will affect their academic efforts and social regulations.

Both work towards making the University community a place of negotiation and reason rather than an institution of bureaucratic control and possible confrontation.

Let us then be sure to understand that these are worthy goals which should carry with them the endorsement of the student body and the extensive research and substantiation by Council members, both old and new.

In other words, Student Council members must be willing to devote great amounts of time in the formulation of solid positions of any and all of these ideas.

And, equally as important, the student body must give its support by voting, not solely because candidates are on the ballot.

Students should vote to show a mandate or desire for an effective student organization and the many innovations that it can push. The benefits for the average student can be many; the effort that he is asked to put out is nothing more than taking the time to vote.

Voting will register your desire to get something done and to make this a better University. Without any doubt, both voting and achieving meaningful change are well worth doing.



letters to the editor

A fair return

In discussing the proposed soul-jazz club planned for the Rathskeller, most letter writers seem to assume that nobody can expect his musical tastes to grow or develop as a result of experience.

The blues, now so popular among people of all backgrounds, were the "in" music of the black community of the thirties. American jazz was born among black musicians.

This history of popular music

in my lifetime has been a repeated story of the larger musical community catching up with black music.

Somehow the black community has offered better opportunities and rewards for creative musical experimentation than the rest of us seem to manage.

A well programmed soul club offers me a chance to move ahead musically a little faster than I can without it. If in the process it offers a valuable social opportunity to the black students who will keep it moving, so much the better.

It seems a fair return for the educational opportunity they will offer to me.

George Herman
Assistant Dean
College of Liberal Arts

they will apply, their records will be evaluated, and then the University will accept the most qualified. If there are no blacks who meet the required standards, tough. Conversely, if no whites meet the same standards, tough.

Blacks should receive their "fair share" of scholarships, grant-ins and loans just like everyone else. No special effort should be made to give them more than their "fair share". If such an effort were made, it would be discriminating against whites as well as other minority groups.

Their "fair share", and nothing more, just like everyone else!

CRAIG PIETTE
76 Rodgers

The real winners

Please add my sincere thanks to all housing groups for the beautiful and imaginative floats displayed during the homecoming parade.

I have heard many comments from the citizens of the community praising "Our Students" for their efforts in designing and building the floats used in this year's parade.

Several winners were picked by the judges, and they were certainly deserving, but the real winners are the citizens of Bowling Green who had the pleasure and enjoyment of the parade.

Howard Rutter
Chief Fire Dept.
Bowling Green

Equal chance

In reference to Mr. Pittman's letter, I would like to ask if it is right to give blacks more than their "fair share" as he seems to propose? I'll admit that blacks weren't given their "fair share" for years, but why should they be given more than anyone else now?

Along the same lines as "fair share" is concerned, why should the University go out and recruit blacks when each year thousands of students are rejected? Would this be giving others an equal chance?

If blacks care about an education,

Disgusted with audience

I just finished reading Bill Gubbins' and Lee Stephenson's article, "Wasn't Blood, Sweat, and Tears swell?", and I'm so excited knowing that out of the hundreds of people who attended the concert there were two others who share my disgust I can barely control myself.

It appeared that the audience was too wrapped up in polishing fraternity and sorority pins and telling each other how "cool" they were to listen to the Tony Kosinek Trio.

It is hard to imagine that the rude response given to the trio came from a group of University students. I would certainly expect more from people who are supposed to approach things with an open mind.

Perhaps the day will come when BG will ask the Tony Kosinek Trio to play with a major billing. I can only hope their response will be a flat "jam it".

John H. Gindlesberger
80 Grosvenor St.
Athens, Ohio

Black request is justifiable

The editorial appearing in last Wednesday's BG News concerning racism and the Rat was, in my opinion, a very objective and certainly commendable viewpoint on the changeover of the Rat to a soul-jazz atmosphere.

It is too bad that some white students are getting hung up on the idea that they are being "segregated" because of this.

Could it be that we whites are afraid of conceding certain rights to the blacks which we have had all our lives -- the right to walk into a place, feel "at ease," and have a good time?

As the editorial stressed, segregation would only be caused by white racism -- we white students are in no way prohibited from going to the Rat and enjoying ourselves.

Compared to many requests of black students at other colleges across the country, this particular one is not only moderate but justifiable.

In view of what has happened and what is still happening to the black man today, this "concession" of changing the atmosphere of the Rat is really little skin off the white man's back (if any), but it is part of the reality of the black man's dream.

Peggy Schmidt
446 Ashley

The BG News

An independent student voice

PHONE: 372-2819 or 372-2710

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Priest recalls recent protests at Pentagon

By BARB JACOLA
Issue Editor

Father Joseph O'Rourke, and a group of peace demonstrators called the D.C. 9, forcibly entered Dow Chemical Corporation's liaison office to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. last March.

The D.C. 9 then plastered the office with pictures of "napalm children," and hurled the corporation's files out the windows.

Father O'Rourke, appearing at the Crypt Saturday night for a discussion on "Civil Disobedience and the Anti-war Protest," explained what motivated the D.C. 9 to take violent action.

"I was tired of the sense of powerlessness so many of us have in this country," Father O'Rourke said. "The United States is run by a corporate elite whose business policies dictate our political foreign policies."

The D.C. 9 chose to demonstrate against Dow because the corporation is a typical example of a major American company whose corporate investment benefit from the war, said Father O'Rourke.

"Dow has been under attack by the peace movement mainly because they produce napalm," he said, "but they also make a defoliant plant killing chemical that was developed especially for use

in Vietnam. Vietnam was the 'bread basket' of Southeast Asia, but this chemical has destroyed her vegetation so that even rice has to be imported."

Father O'Rourke said that this is another example of how America profits from her sins. The rice is imported from Louisiana.

Father O'Rourke also expressed dissatisfaction with the attempts made by the Johnson and Nixon administrations to end the Vietnam war.

"The Nixon plan for troop withdrawal has been highly praised and publicized," he said, "but at the present rate of withdrawal compared with the number of new troops sent over, it will take 294 years for the war to end."

Father O'Rourke and the other demonstrators were charged with three felonies for their actions against Dow. They are scheduled to appear in court January in Washington, D.C.

Father O'Rourke is a Jesuit priest who has taught Greek and philosophy for 12 years at Canisius College in Buffalo.

Miss Joan Nicholson, a member of a group similar to Father O'Rourke called the "New York 8" was also a featured speaker at the discussion.

The "New York 8" entered the selective service offices in Queens and the Bronx last August, and confiscated all A-1 and 102 draft classification files.

The group then distributed the files to the heads of four major U.S. corporations with large overseas assets. Miss Nicholson, a graduate student at Temple University, called the U.S. foreign and economic policies "tyrannical." She said the "New York 8" realized that the corporations would only return the files to the federal government, but "if they did a little thing it was worth our effort."

Apathy, fear, and violence named Miss Nicholson, a Quaker as those moods which dominate our society.

"Our group stood against this," she said. "We wanted to make known the evils that are undermining this country."



CRYPT DISCUSSION--Father Joseph O'Rourke, who forcibly entered DOW Chemical Corporation with a group of peace demonstrators last March, and Miss Joan Nicholson, a Quaker, recall recent protests at the Pentagon.

Voters select Council reps, entertainers

Voters in Thursday's election will choose more than Student Council representatives. Included on the ballot is a poll designed to determine future entertainment.

The poll, sponsored by Vice President of Cultural Affairs Bev Evans and her entertainment advisory committee, questions students concerning the concert structure and preferences among entertainers.

The poll is divided into two segments.

Part one poses five general information questions concerning the trend of student thought toward arts. According to Miss Evans, the queries are intended to bring out campus preferences concerning the type of entertainers, concert time, ticket prices and concert location.

The second part of the poll provides a listing of twenty "top name" performers which Miss Evans believes can be scheduled for concerts. Included in the list are the Association, the Fifth Dimension, Creedence Clearwater Revival and Isaac Hayes.

Man robs, rapes coed

A Bowling Green University graduate student in her twenties was the victim of a rape and armed robbery Sunday evening.

According to Lt. Galen Nash of the city police department, "the girl was coming from her residence to visit a friend when an unidentified man approached her and pulled out a long-bladed knife. The girl was then taken into a vacant garage near Ridge Street School."

The girl described the assailant as a soft-spoken man about five feet eleven inches tall but was unable to see his face since it was dark outside.

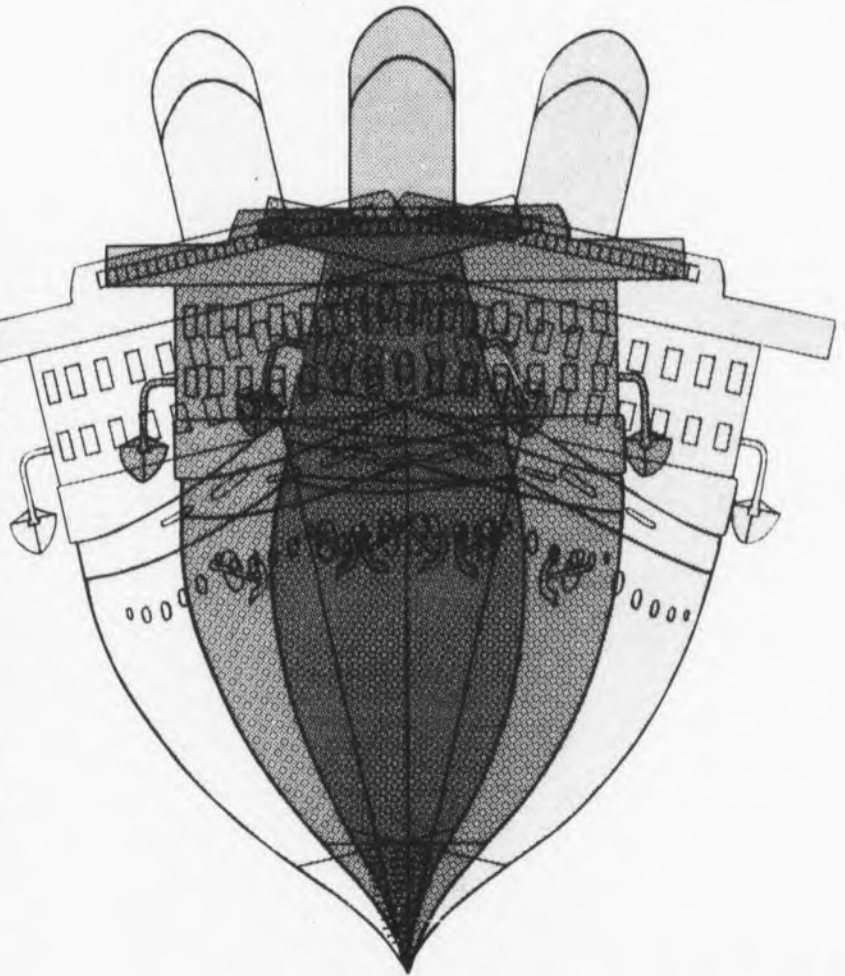
The girl also said that the assailant told her that his face was disfigured in a fight.

The girl's billfold was taken by the man but, said Lt. Galen, "some children found it on South Church Street yesterday when they were going to school, without the money in it."

The billfold and her undergarments are presently at the Bureau of Criminal Investigation's office in London, Ohio, said Galen.

"We should have a report on their findings tomorrow," continued Galen.

WANTED: Mental Muscle



to rock a boat!

You have made up your mind the kind of work you want to do will not be cut-and-dried. You want to get into something with action; a chance to shake things up and make some changes, and while you're at it contribute something toward making this a better world.

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leadership in showing us how to trade what we're doing now for something better. We *like* boat-rockers!

As for the better world part of it—a leader is a leader, and we're proud to say that in our Company, leadership doesn't stop at the end of a business desk... it overflows into the community in which our people live and gets things done there, too.

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Mr. J. Lundberg and Mr. D. Stuart will visit the B.G.S.U. campus on

November 11, 1969

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BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Zodiac signs; pin or pendant \$8.50; rings \$25. - Philip Morton, Contemporary Jewelers, Corner St. and E. Wooster.

A normal & the Great Pumpkin - a simple, warm and sincere Thank You - The Teddy Bear Kid.

The Eleven from Heaven think their new Bigs are angels!

Congrats Nance, on Alpha Lambda Delta. I'm proud of you. L&L, Barbie.

Little Small Brains: Congrats on Alpha Lambda Delta. Love, your KD sisters.

Alpha Gams - Thanks for the great time Fri. nite. You're the greatest! D.U. Pledgii.

"Big" Bad Badger, your new Phi Mu little says we're outa' here Thursday night, Ruth.

Diana - You're a good neighbor - a better big Christmas.

My KD Pledge sisters are great? The Prez.

Beta Pledges - You are tops in my book! Craig Crego.

GET HIGH - CRAIG CREGO DAY IS COMING!!

Ray Mantis is going to have a baby! ...and a baby... and a baby... and

Marge - How does it feel to be pinned to Coach Roach? Congrats with Love! Reltzy and Cp.

Congratulations Leigh! You make the "Phi" nest Junior attendant ever! The Mu Pledges.

A Phi Mu & SAE engagement. Wow! And it couldn't have happened to a greater Mu & SAE! Congrats Kathy Aiken! The Phi Mu Pledgii.

It's really great to have our Phi Mu Bigs - Your Littles: The Phi Mu Pledges.

Claudia and Sue - We're Green with envy 'cause you're really GREEN - ROYAL GREEN. Congratulations from the Mu Pledges.

I would like to thank an anonymous benefactor for 4 beautiful roses, Ellen.

Alpha Chi Seniors say "Thanks Juniors. A firelight is worth more than a thousand words.

Congrats Buggy and Cheryl on your pinnings. Two more Alpha Chi's bite the dust! The sisters.

It's so good to have you here D.J. Love ya, Paula.

Judy: Although I could not find my last clue, I sure was glad to find you! AX love, your little Cathy.

Want to share a ride working 4-12 shift on campus. From Pemberville. Call 287-4535.

Jenny: From the depths of the cemetery to the highs of the local bars - finally I found you. I'm so glad you were the one to be my new "big". AX love, Ruth.

Dale - I'm glad you solved your problem. An old friend.

Alpha Phi Congratulates Jane Blair on being inducted into Royal Green.

Homecoming Congrats to our favorite Mud-tugger Leigh - Pikes

Delta Zeta sisters, We "Witch" you a Happy Halloween! Flying Teapots.

Send a message and a self addressed stamped envelope to 140 Kohl hall, c/o resident.

Jumping Jimmy: Happy 21 and Congrats on a great soccer season - Your loyal and devoted fans.

"Daisies DO tell" that I have a wonderful big sis. A Phi Mu little.

Need a band that can provide the

right kind of music for that formal, semi-formal, or party occasion?? Why not the Johnny DiCarlo Quintet. Sax, Piano, Bass, Drums, and Guitarist-Vocalist. Contact John at 419-836-4328 or Craig at 372-3180.

For an exciting part time job that pays \$80 to \$90 per week, Call 372-2516, Males only.

Pan: Congratulations on your engagement. Your room-mate, Rosie.

ROY ROGERS ROAST BEEF introduces FREE DELIVERY 6:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. seven days a week 352-5330.

Whitey - Congratulations on your pinning to John, Happiness always, Smags.

Be it a handsome toad or an ugly king - I love you more each day. Love, your Queen.

Pam: It's been a short "rocky" road, but it's all worth it, right? Congrats on your engagement. Much AGD love and luck. Your roomie - Gwen.

We're proud of the Kappa Sig for winning the football league championship! This sisters.

My "third floor, cleaning closet"

Big gave me her pin last night. Thank you for the golden Anchor, Diane L.I.T.B., Little Carol.

Pisanello's Pizza now has three incoming phones. 352-5166, 352-5167, 352-6782.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Green key case Ca., 308 Lowry - 23329 Reward.

Lost: Pair of glasses between Union and Burger Chef Call 352-5494 after 6:00.

Lost: 1 suede coat Monday Night at Chemistry 121 lab. Please call 372-1187.

Found: Motorcycle Helmet. Intersection of Thurstin and Court, Saturday Oct. 26, Call 354-1654 to identify. May claim for cost of ad.

Will the sorority girl who picked up my purse in Mr. Daneek's Tues. Eve. Shakespeare class please call me. - Norma 354-4712.

FOR SALE OR RENT

'64 Comet, standard Trans, \$300 or best offer. 354-4403.

'65 Pontiac LeMans Conv. - New Tires - \$1200 - Bruce 25858.

Super Reverb amp. & guitar Call

354-2604.

For Sale: 1967 Windsor Dlx. Mobile Home. Completely furnished, ready for you to move in. Will sell reasonably. Single bedroom. Ph. 354-3704 or 357-5721.

For Rent - Parking space less than one block from campus. Call 352-5326 after 6 p.m.

1959 Willy's Jeep: \$650, exc. condition. Call 353-1891.

For Rent: Lg. room with bath for women students. Near college. Call 353-6955 days; 352-0630 evenings.

For Sale: 1 5-speed Schwinn bike and Lord Sovereign by Ben Pearson, left handed 33 lb. Target bow. 353-4179.

Female roommate wanted. Thurstin manor - starting winter qtr. must be a grad. Call 352-5232 or 372-5531.

Racing turtles in stock, get yours while they last, The Hutch Pets and Supplies, 521 S. Prospect, B.G. Ohio 354-9603.

Excellent 4 speed stereo portable phonograph with diamond stylus and detachable speakers cost \$50 Call 353-9662.

For Sale - 4 fur coats Ph. 354-3177 after 4:00 p.m.

Join our management team! If it's happening in Retailing, it's happening at Woolworth.

Things are happening at Woolworth - with beautiful new stores located in modern shopping centers and convenient downtown areas throughout our country; with an accelerated management training program in which Assistant Managers can work at their own speed; with complete management responsibilities assigned to them in as little as three years according to their ability to grasp the new techniques; and innovations which make Woolworth a leader in the field.

What's happening? Get in touch with us and find out.*

A career with Woolworth means challenge, achievement and a solid future. Here are the facts:

- 1. MANAGEMENT TRAINING:** You'll be paid to take the practical equivalent of a post-graduate course in modern retailing. You'll work hard; you'll be promoted. Then, at the end of your training, you'll be appointed Manager of your own store.
- 2. PROFIT SHARING:** When you become Manager of your own store, you'll be initiating your own ideas and sharing in the profits you have helped earn.
- 3. SECURITY:** At Woolworth you'll have the kind of job security that comes with working for a multi-billion dollar business that's constantly expanding.
- 4. PERSONAL GROWTH:** Woolworth is a growing company with countless opportunities for ambitious people to move up quickly. Positions are constantly opening in new stores, in Regional Offices, and in the Executive Offices.
- 5. BENEFITS:** These include a retirement pension fully paid by Woolworth; a stock purchase plan; paid vacations; and Woolworth sponsored group life and extended medical insurance.

The outlook for Woolworth has never been brighter. We can see nothing ahead but continued growth. And a career with Woolworth offers challenge, security and financial rewards.

*We invite you to come in for an interview with:

Date and Time: Nov. 13

Place: Office of Career Planning and Placement



Woolworth An Equal Opportunity Employer

GRADUATING SENIORS



majoring in
**ACCOUNTING
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
CHEMISTRY
RECREATION
SCIENCE**

are invited to meet with our representative on campus

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

Contact your Placement Office for an appointment.
City of Detroit - Civil Service Commission

Career Planning Placement Service

Employment Opportunities

As a public service, the BG News will be publishing the Interview Schedule of the Placement Office every Tuesday. Included will be the recruiting schedule for the following week, related advertisements, and important announcements. Watch for this section every Tuesday.

In order to qualify for career opportunities with the United States Foreign Service, a qualifying examination must first be taken.

Administered in December, students may pick up application forms in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services (in the Student Services Building) and must complete them by Oct. 24. Test results are used for placement with the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency.

The following employment opportunities are available for the week of Nov. 10. Appointments for interviews can now be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

Nov. 10

Jeffrey Mining Machinery Co. - Technical Sales Training Program, Accounting

J.L. Hudson - Open schedule

Monsanto Research - Chemists, Accountants

Maumee Valley Girl Scout Council - Open Schedule

Glidden-Durkee - Accounting, Economics, Finance, General Business, Marketing, Sales, Bus. Adm., Chemistry

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance - Open Schedule

State Farm Insurance Companies - Claim Reps., Underwriters, Accountants, Computer Programmers, Math, Data Processing

Nov. 11

H.&S. Pogue - Executive Development Program

Lazarus - Open Schedule

Aetna - Sales Mgmt., Administrative, Analytical Sales Management

Proctor & Gamble - Sales Management

Armco Steel - Finance, Programming, Marketing, Chemistry, Accounting Math, Business Adm.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber - Open Schedule

Goodyear Atomic - Open Schedule

Hobart Manufacturing - Accountants, Finance Analysts

Xerox - Sales Trainees

Arthur Anderson - Staff Accountants

Armour-Dial - Open Schedule

Nov. 12

Detroit Civil Service Commission - Accountants, Technical Trainees, Statisticians, Chemists

The Wickes Corporation - Management Positions

Republic Steel Corporation - Accounting, Technical Associates, Staff and Operation Assistants

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company - Tac Accountants, Report and Statistical Accountants, Data Processing

Peat, Marwick & Mitchell - Audit, Tax and Management Consulting Dept.

Ford Motor Company - Finance Accounting, Sales Marketing

Rike's - Executive Training Program with Buyers Dept., Managers, Management Executive Positions

Dayton Tire & Rubber - Accounting, Production Mgmt., Sales Training, Production Mgmt.

Altschuler, Melvoin, & Glasser, CPAs - Staff Accountants

Pillsbury Company - Sales Merchandisers

Lazarus

Nov. 13

DelMonte Company - Open Schedule

Vick Chemical - Sales Management, Production Mgmt.

Bank of the Commonwealth - Mgmt. Training Program

Carnation Company - Sales

Joseph Horne Company - Executive Training Program

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. - Reservoir Engineers, Accounting, Computer Programming, Economic and Financial Analysts, Graduate Trainees, Home Service Representatives.

F.W. Woolworth - Management Trainees

Veteran's Administration Hospital - Manual Arts, Therapists, Library Science, Accountants, Personnel Mgmt., Medical Administrative Trainees, Social Workers Associates, Dietitians

General Tire & Rubber - Accounting, Production, Plant Engineering, Process Engineering, Product Development, Chemistry

Cooper Tire & Rubber - Production Mgmt., Marketing, Distribution, Sales, Polymer Compounding Development

Nov. 14

Consumers Power - Customer Service Dept., Personnel Dept., Data Management Dept.

Atlantic Richfield Company - Sales, Marketing

Youngstown Sheet & Tube - Open Schedule

Eastman Kodak Company - Applied Math, Comptrolership, Cost Engineering Distribution, Forecasting and Planning, Sales, System Design, Computer Technology

Charles Pfizer - Pharmaceutical Sales

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust - Open Schedule

Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland - Asst. Examiners, Research Assts., Mgmt Trainees, Financial Auditors

Associates Investment Company - Mgmt. Trainees

Ohio Dept of Highways - Examin-

ers, Auditors, Data Processing, Systems Analysts

Campbell Soup Company - Accountants, Technical Adm., General Engineering, Maintenance Production

Touche Ross & Company - Audit Tax and Mgmt. Consulting

CNA Insurance - Underwriting Trainees, Internal Auditor, Statisticians, Actuaries

Nov. 10

Grand Blanc Community Schools, Mich. - el.ed., home ec., industrial ed., math

Piqua City School - el. ed., English, special ed., speech and hearing

Elyria City School - Open Schedule

Heintzen Schools, Mich. - art, el. ed., speech and hearing, counselor

Huron City Schools - Open Schedule

Westwood Community Schools,

Mich. - Administration, el.ed., speech and hearing

Nov. 11

Elyria City Schools

Nov. 12

East Cleveland Board of Education - Open Schedule

Nov. 13

Dearborn Public Schools, Mich. - Open Schedule

Montgomery County Schools - Open Schedule

Nov. 14

Hamilton City Schools - Open Schedule

Mason Board of Education, Mich. - Openings in all areas, general science and physics in mid-year

Opportunities in Department Store Management

Rike's

DAYTON, OHIO 45401

Division of Federated Department Stores, Inc.

If you are interested in:

The excitement and creativity of a buying career, some travel, selection of merchandise, supervision of people, and daily challenges.

A stimulating, fast paced career with compensation commensurate with ability and responsibility

Contact

The Placement Office, sign-up for an interview, and talk with our representative Nov. 12 & 13

Career chances drop for education majors

A new challenge for education majors is being detected by the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services, despite the significant increase in the total number of employers recruiting on campus.

For the tenth consecutive year, largest gains were noted in business and industry which increased in scope from 422 to 470 employers. In other areas, 40 government agencies and 24 graduate schools conducted campus interviews. A total of 1,181 employers scheduled and completed 10,926 interviews with Bowling Green candidates.

Educational recruiting experienced a leveling off period this past year. Their number reduced from 684 in 1968 to 653 in 1969. Although this is still a substantial increase from 1967, the Placement

Office does not expect this number to increase this year. Nevertheless, the representatives of 653 school systems conducted 6,832 interviews -- equalling that of the previous year.

Educational trends indicate, however, that the supply of qualified teachers in many areas of education is now surpassing the demand.

"A different attitude existed among last year's recruiters," Charles Alexander, placement assistant, indicated. "They were talking wit and evaluating our candidates, but offering fewer jobs 'on the spot' than in previous years. They wanted only the best candidates and they were willing, for the first time in years, to screen heavily before making a selection."

(Turn to page 9.)

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CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE.
INTERVIEWING DATES 11-10-69

The rapid growth of Michigan's World Famous Department Store, will create management opportunities for graduates with bachelor or masters degree in business, marketing, management, economics, or related fields. If you want to go places ... like a quick pace ... and an endless challenge, see your Placement Office for information about our Management Training Program and the date our representatives will be on campus.

HUDSON'S

University Faculty Senate sets guidelines for campus disorder

CORVALLIS, Ore. (I.P.)—Guidelines to help avoid problems which might develop during campus disturbances have been set up by the Oregon State University Faculty Senate. The following are among the proposed guidelines:

—The protection of persons and the protection of properties against physical violence, or intimidation through threat of force or physical harassment.

—No person should be debarred from the exercise of his full rights as a citizen solely because he is a student or faculty member in an academic institution.

—No person should be exempt from the liability incurred by infringement of those same rights of others. The primary respon-

sibility for decisions to call on the duly constituted civil authorities rests with the chief executive officer and/or his designated representatives if persons are injured or endangered or if university property is destroyed.

—Such decisions cannot be deferred in an emergency while meetings of the faculty or its representatives are assembled for parley.

—We cannot bind any person to press or not to press the prosecution of civil charges arising from any injury or damage. But as a faculty, we do not promise to procure any amnesty to persons incurring civil or criminal liability.

—The second area involves the

academic status of students and the operation of the academic program. In them the administrative officers do not, without the concurrence of the faculty take actions that commit the faculty.

—The faculty senate will not recognize any agreement made without its participation respecting matters in its competence. We believe that negotiations should not be conducted under duress.

—These guidelines are intended to indicate to all segments of the university community our concern with the proper division and the proper interrelationship, of the functions of the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

(I.P.) is the Intercollegiate Press.

Toledo University expects boost in fees, not budget

By BARB JACOLA
Issue Editor

The University of Toledo is anticipating increase in fees but not to the extent such as that which has been proposed for Bowling Green State University for the 1970-1971 academic year.

"We won't have an increase as large as Bowling Green's because we know that we cannot raise the necessary funds," said Willard Smith, vice president-treasurer of T.U. "We could very well use an increase comparable to the one proposed for Bowling Green (18.9 per cent), but we know what our appropriations are, and even an increase in fees within the limit set by the state legislature would not suffice for such a high budget."

Bowling Green's proposed budget is up \$4.19 million over this year's of \$26.29 million. A possible \$10 per quarter instructional fee increase is being considered to avoid a deficit financing position. Fees would then be \$170

per quarter.

Smith said the \$10 fee increase will probably occur at Toledo, also, without a budget increase. "The Board has not acted on this," he said, "and we have not made our recommendations yet, but the administration probably will."

Smith sees the fee increase as necessary in order to meet the current budget of \$22,214,000 for University of Toledo.

An increase in salaries for instructors and maintenance personnel, and better retirement benefits for all University employees were primary factors in necessitating Bowling Green's budget increase.

Smith said, "If Bowling Green increases salary and retirement benefits, then we must also because we are in competition with each other for personnel," Smith said.

The many new buildings on the Bowling Green campus, and an in-

crease in utility costs this year were also listed as major causes for the budget increase.

T.U. is also faced with this expense. The new community and technical college -- Scott Park campus--opened this fall as an integral part of the T.U. campus.

Smith said that University of Toledo has a minimum of personnel hired for landscaping and gardening. He said this was a means of trying to keep within their budget.

"We do not spend anywhere near what Bowling Green spends for groundwork," he said. "This is one of the things that we had to cut out of our budget--one of the reasons we do not expect a sizeable budget increase."

TU can expect a greater source of revenue from growing student enrollment patterns than can Bowling Green, however. BG's enrollment is fixed at 15,000 students. TU has more than doubled its student enrollment since 1960, and the master plan for the campus is to accommodate 20,000 full-time or 26,000 full and part-time students. The new Scott Park campus will facilitate 10,000 additional students.

Considering the potential number of students at TU, and the fixed rate of 15,000 at BG, the University of Toledo will supposedly be able to collect double the assets in instructional fees that BG can expect to collect when both campuses have met their maximum enrollments. This increase will be one of the compensating factors for budget increases at Bowling Green, Smith said.

Pledging percentage drops

Although the number of students joining Greek letter organizations has risen in past years, the percentage of students pledging has dropped.

According to Timothy Smith, assistant dean of students, 25 per cent of the student body belongs to the Greek system.

These percentages compare favorably to the national trend. Bowling Green ranks third nationally for Intramural Councils.

Opinions agree that being on campus injures the Greek system. The biggest advantage of moving off campus, many students believe, is the ability to pledge more students.

Fraternalities and sororities have changed their rush systems in the past two years. Fraternalities now rush freshmen, as well as upper-classmen, in good academic standing.

As of this quarter, the sororities will no longer rush first-quarter freshmen.

Smith said that fraternity rush will undergo more changes in the next few years. He said he would like to see a type of deferred rush, similar to past procedures.

Freshmen can now pledge any fraternity they desire. Under the deferred rush plan, freshmen

would be required to visit all houses before pledging.

Sororities, meanwhile, are this year using the deferred rush system.

The Greek influence is waning, however, according to Smith.

"At one time, no movements could get by the administration unless they were supported by the Greeks," he said.

Smith added that he isn't worried about the decline of influence, saying that it is a trend of student action of the present day.

Mark Reisman, president of the Interfraternity Council, thinks differently.

"Greeks are the only people that care on campus," he said. "If it weren't for the Greeks, the campus would be totally apathetic."

Reisman said there are some groups on campus that make "a lot of noise and seem to reflect the opinion of a majority of students." He maintains the Greeks represent the majority opinion.

"The minority group's voice is what the townspeople think the majority of students stand for," said Reisman. "We should become more vocal against a small minority."

College reorganizes current requirements

DENVER (I.P.)—Moving from the principle that a student's major is the most effective means for becoming generally educated, Temple Buell College is inaugurating a pilot project in curriculum this academic year.

In this special curriculum, open to a limited number of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, all current requirements outside the major would be replaced by a program individually planned for each student.

Instead of the current divisional distribution and to other requirements for the B.A., each student would, in consultation with an advisor, plan a program of studies in four parts: the major, a program of supplemental courses, a program of collateral courses and the electives. Programs in the majors will be defined as at present.

The program of supplemental courses will support the student's major program in an area outside the major. The supplemental program would, in effect, be the portion of this curriculum which would replace the present all-college requirements.

The collateral program of study would provide for an intensive plan

of studies in a field outside the major. Parallel studies would be intended to present an organized contrast to the major.

The objective of this curricular option is to offer the possibility of designing individualized programs of study based upon a view of liberal education as a process involving both specialization and generalization. This contrasts with the present general objective of requiring each student to be exposed to studies in the five divisions and thereby accumulate a background context to study in a major.

"Not only does the major serve the objective of providing a course of studies in which a student can achieve a special competence, the major also forms the base from which the student expands competence and generalizes to other areas of experience and inquiry," said Dr. Eugene E. Dawson, president, in announcing the new plan.

(I.P.) is the Intercollegiate Press.

Agency awards funds for Center of Vietnam study

CARBONDALE, Ill. (I.P.)—Southern Illinois University has received a one million dollar grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development in support of its Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, the first of its kind in American Higher Education.

The grant, which distributes funds over a five-year period of basic development for a center of competency in the areas of teaching, research, and service, was described by Ralph Ruffner, SIU vice president for Area and International Services, as "a natural outgrowth of the University's eight years of service in technical assistance projects in Vietnam financed by the Agency for International Development."

Ruffner said that during the five-year basic development period the University will expand its permanent, full-time professional core staff of Vietnamese and U.S. scholars.

The staff, he said, will be responsible for the activities of the University in programs of aid to the economic and social development of Vietnam and its post-war recovery.

(I.P.) is the Intercollegiate Press.

College of Education Students

You will soon receive your Permit to Register Card from the Registration Office. Please take this Permit to Register Card with you to see your advisor for an approved schedule for the Winter Quarter.

Registration will be held during the Week of November 17.

Senior advisees of Dr. Vergil Ort will meet in the Capital Room of the University Union on Monday, November 3, at 3:00, 4:00 or 6:00 P.M.

Junior advisees of Dr. Vergil Ort will meet in the Pink Dogwood Room of the University Union on Tuesday, November 4, at 3:00, 4:00, or 6:00 P.M.

Sophomore advisees will meet in the Pink Dogwood Room of the University Union on Wednesday, November 5, at 3:00, 4:00, or 6:00 P.M.

WAWR
3.5
ON YOUR FM DIAL
WITH THE SOUND OF
UNDERGROUND
MONDAY-THURSDAY 7:30-10PM

Senate charges hospitals with stocking unsafe drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four drugs ruled ineffective or unsafe by a government panel still are being stocked in some federal hospitals, a Senate subcommittee was told yesterday.

The subcommittee chairman, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said he will ask the federal Food and Drug Administration "to furnish a complete explanation" immediately.

Moss said the FDA is aiding and abetting exploitation of consumers by not moving to end use in federal hospitals of drugs it has been seeking to get withdrawn from the civilian market.

An FDA spokesman said, how-

ever, that the agency has no authority to order a government hospital to stop using a drug.

"We have made information available and that's all we can do," the spokesman said.

Theodore Cron, president and founder of the American Patient Association, said one of the drugs is Panalba, a combination of two antibiotics which the National Academy of Sciences - Research Council said more than a year ago is no more effective than one of its components used alone.

The NAS said also that one of the components, novobiocin, can cause side effects ranging from skin rash to possibly fatal liver

damage.

The FDA has ordered the drug off the market, but so far has been blocked by federal court action brought by the Upjohn Co. Panalba comprises about 13 per cent of Upjohn's sales or an estimated \$20 million a year.

"Bethesda Naval Hospital, where expert care is given to personnel wounded in Vietnam, at that renowned facility Panalba is still carried in the pharmacy, may be prescribed, will be dispensed and administered," Cron told the subcommittee.

Cron told a newsman he could not learn whether it actually is being used at the hospital.

Lebanon, Arabs end dispute

CAIRO (AP)—Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanon announced a settlement yesterday of their violent dispute over guerrilla forays into Israel from Lebanon. But gunfire and explosions jolted the cease-fire between them.

A joint communique issued after a seven-hour bargaining session in Cairo said both sides agreed on all issues. The agreement was said to permit the commandos to move freely in some parts of Lebanon.

The statement asserts:

"Bound by brotherly ties and common destiny, we assure that relations between Lebanon and the Palestinian revolution should be characterized with confidence, frankness and positive cooperation that would guarantee Lebanon's

sovereignty, Palestinian interests and the goals of the entire Arab nation."

Informed sources in Cairo quoted Al Fatah leader Yasir Arafat as having told the Arab ambassadors that the Lebanese delegation agreed to permit the guerrillas free movement in "certain areas."

Arafat told newsmen: "You are going to feel we have freedom of movement in Lebanon when you hear of the military operations against Israel."

He declined to elaborate, but he said further meetings between the Palestinians and the Lebanese authorities would "complete discussions to coordinate the policies between the two sides."



Dr. Murray Gell-Man, above, of California Institute of Technology, has been awarded the 1969 Nobel Prize for Physics, it was announced in Stockholm.



Do you have to give up your identity to make it in a big corporation?

You've heard the stories: One big corporation forbids you to wear anything but white shirts.

Another says it wants you to be "creative"—and gives you a 4-pound rule book telling you exactly how to do it.

Yet another doesn't want you to buy a more expensive car than your boss because "it wouldn't look right."

Is this really happening in American business?

Have companies become so rigid and

fossilized that they're scared of people who don't fit the "norm"?

Not this company.

We are not hung up on trivia like that.

The advances General Telephone & Electronics has made didn't come from people hiding behind organization charts and smiling at the right time.

They came from people who used their brains:

People who revolutionized picture-taking with the Sylvania flashcube,

who developed the high-energy liquid laser, who came up with the sharpest color TV picture in the world, who pioneered instant electronic stock market quotations, and so on.

We are looking for more people like this—people who aren't afraid to stand up and try themselves out.

We are an equal opportunity employer:

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Lack of plans halt construction

Campus construction and remodeling has been halted until some definite decisions can be made.

A joint study is considering the proposed remodeling of the Rathskeller. Approval for the renovation will come from President William T. Jerome III, Dr. James G. Bond, campus architects, and the Black Student Union.

Dr. Bond, vice president of student affairs, explained the situation. Since the remodeling of the

Rathskeller will be only "a redecoration for a change of atmosphere" and not a major reconstruction project, completion is hoped for by the end of the academic year.

The new atmosphere is to be soul-jazz oriented. This request for redecoration was one of 12 presented to Student Council last February by representatives of the Black Student Union.

Another facility under renovation is the new Centrex building,

formerly a heating plant. In order to house the massive equipment used for the telephone system, pipes had to be removed. A stairway also had to be built in the rear to meet code regulations. Completion of all construction on the building is due this month.

The future of the old stadium is still vague. Because of the shortage of office space, it now houses several Fine Arts faculty and graduate student offices.



FOLK CONCERT--was given by Leslie Houston this past weekend in the Carnation Room.

Membership reaches high for wives' club

Faculty Dames, an organization for wives of faculty and staff members, are planning activities for this year.

Last year marked an all-time high in membership, and according to Mrs. Stanley K. Coffman, Jr., president, present membership is approximately 325 women.

"The purpose of the organization," said Mrs. Coffman, "is stated specifically in the bylaws as being directed solely toward promoting fellowship for these women."

The most important part of the club, she explained, is its interest groups. The groups center on one specific skill or field of interest,

such as knitting or sewing. Participation in these interest groups is voluntary.

One of the interest groups, the entertainment group, is responsible for the programs at club meetings. Several members write original skits and present them at club programs.

Instead of holding regular meetings, the club sponsors several special programs throughout the year. Luncheons, a style show, and a Christmas dance are part of the club's activities.

Although the members are connected with the University through the faculty and staff, they have no University sponsoring. All funds are raised from membership dues,

Halloween pranksters mar local children's participation

Several incidents involving vandalism and one involving a "prank" on children were reported to Bowling Green police as a result of Saturday's trick or treat night.

A razor blade in a Snickers candy bar and a straight pin in a Musketeers bar were found among candy brought home by the complainant's children. The wrapper on the Snickers bar had been open.

The vicinity of S. Summit St., Lehmann Av., S. Prospect St. and the east side of S. Main St. was where the candy was reportedly received.

Police Lieutenant Galen Ash said an investigation was continuing, to narrow down the location.

Lt. Galen warned parents to check their children's candy for dangerous items and report them to the police department.

There were several complaints of vandalism, one having to do with the waxing of a person's car, while parked at the rear of the owner's residence.

Yesterday afternoon, police said there had been no leads in finding any suspects.

Enrollment rises to over 15,000

First quarter enrollment at the University is officially listed as 15,559 students, according to Glenn L. Van Wormer, registrar.

The figure includes 13,782 students on the main campus, an increase of 694 over first quarter enrollment last year.

The academic centers in Bryan, Fostoria and Fremont and the Firelands campus in Sandusky have a total of 1,777 students registered for classes, an increase of 359 over the fall quarter of last year.

The College of Education has 6,591, or 349 more than last year; the College of Business Administration has 2,381, an increase of 20; the College of Liberal Arts has 3,196, up 112 and the Graduate School has 239 more, 1,434.

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If you want a job that involves important responsibility now—not ten years from now—Ford Motor Company could be the place for you. We encourage initiative, welcome new ideas, and give you every opportunity to get ahead.

The proof? Read what a few of our outstanding recent college graduates have to say.

One young engineer from Michigan Tech tells us, "It's the challenges, the important responsibilities that make this job so exciting." A Harvard Business School graduate who made Department Manager in less than five years, claims his experience

in our Finance Department has been like getting an extra post-graduate degree. And a young, black Financial Analyst from the University of Chicago says, "If you want to make it, this is the place."

We hear comments like this everyday from graduates with every kind of educational background. People who found the challenges and opportunities at Ford Motor Company even greater than they expected.

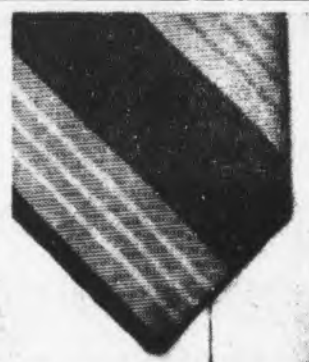
If you want to take the first step towards a fulfilling career, look into a future with Ford Motor Company. See our recruiter when

he visits your campus . . . or contact Mr. Richard Rosensteel, College Recruiting Department, Ford Motor Company, American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.



... has a better idea

Ford Interviewer Will Be On Campus NOVEMBER 12, 1969



**Why should a traditional
twill tie have the new
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Only the new more luxurious full fashion shape (fuller under-the-knot, wider throughout) is right with today's longer shirt collars, wider jacket lapels. What's more, this new full fashion shape is best calculated to show off the authentic colorings, imported fabrics of Resilio's outstanding traditional twill. At better stores everywhere or write: Resilio Traditional Neckwear, Empire State Building, N.Y. 10001.

P.S. All Resilio ties have the new full fashion shape.

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Today's World

Compiled by Richard Price

Hijacker receives 5 charges

ROME—A Rome prosecutor ended his preliminary investigation of plane hijacker Raphael Minichiello yesterday night after police lodged five charges against the 20-year-old U.S. Marine.

Minichiello was interrogated twice by Assistant Prosecutor Massimo Carli for the second successive day. Carli will turn over the results of his investigation to a judge for an official, but secret, pretrial investigation.

Minichiello, who arrived in Rome early Saturday aboard the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 he hijacked from California to his native Italy, was reported in good health. Prison officials said, however, that he was chain-smoking and had asked for more American cigarettes and U.S. newspapers to read in his isolation cell at Rome's Regina Coeli Prison.

Carli said he did not rule out a psychiatric examination for Minichiello. Under Italian law, the decision is up to the judge who will assume formal investigation of the case.

Bomber contract draws bids

WASHINGTON—The Air Force announced yesterday it has asked five aircraft companies to submit proposals for building major components of an advanced strategic bomber which may replace B52s in the late 1970's.

The new plane is called the B1, formerly designated the Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft AMSA.

The proposals for a possible air frame and engines for the B1 are due to be evaluated by the Pentagon next spring at which time the Air Force may award a contract for engineering development.

The Pentagon emphasized, however, that an engineering development contract would not commit the government to producing the B1, a step which would represent a major strategic decision by the United States.

Cong threaten U.S. camps

SAIGON—More than 5,000 North Vietnamese troops moved freely in a critical border area of South Vietnam's central highlands yesterday and posed a threat to two camps manned by U.S. Green Berets and mountain tribesmen.

After having routed American and South Vietnamese defenders from three smaller camps guarding infiltration trails, the enemy forces now are believed consolidating their positions, possibly for strikes at the Green Beret outposts of Bu Prang and Duc Lap.

Both are along the Cambodian border, across which the North Vietnamese struck over the weekend. The camps are about 25 miles apart in a jungled area about 125 miles northeast of Saigon.

The number of allied defenders at the two camps was not known.

Graduating seniors face task in seeking career employment

(Continued from page 5.)

tion."

School employers were also interested in reviewing credentials or talking with teachers with previous successful experience and/or graduate degrees.

And statistics, released from the Placement Office, indicate for the first time a reduction in the number of vacancies reported to it. Should this trend continue into 1970, graduating seniors will have an even greater responsibility in meeting the challenge.

"With these trends in mind," noted Mike Kuhl, placement assistant, "It becomes more and more important that the Placement Office assist undergraduates as they plan their curriculums for graduation and explore teaching opportunities."

It already appears that much

more undergraduate counseling is needed to prevent students from becoming educationally unemployable. Those who find themselves pursuing a field of interest in which there is little demand, should be counseled to include a strong teaching minor in addition to their field of specialization.

There still remains however, several critical areas with teacher shortages. Industrial education, special education, mathematics, library science and some other areas of science.

Other fields where candidates still found many jobs available were girls' physical education, vocal music, comprehensive business education and speech therapy. It was also evident that elementary teacher needs began to level off to some extent, depending on geographical location.

It also appears that men teach-

ers, who have the interest, should qualify themselves in some form of coaching in schools today. The demand for coaches whose majors or minors are other than physical education is heavy.

Next Week: A Look At Business Trends.

Art exhibition

An exhibit of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists, will be shown today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. sponsored by Ferdinand Roten Galleries, of Baltimore.

A representative of the Roten Galleries, Jerome Donson, will be present at the exhibition and sale to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

The exhibition includes over 1000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by such artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rouault, and Kollwitz.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the country. The firm operates its main gallery in Baltimore with other Roten Galleries in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and at Brentano's in Washington, D.C., Manhasset, N.Y., White Plains, N.Y., and San Francisco. Ferdinand Roten Galleries specializes in arranging exhibitions and sales of original graphic art at colleges, universities and museums.

Book series presents poems

The first program in the 1969-70 Books and Coffee series will be a reading of poems by Marvin Bell tonight at 7:30 in the White Dogwood Suite, Union.

Bell is the author of three volumes of poems, the most recent being "A Probable Volume of Dreams."

It was the Lamont Poetry Prize winner for 1969. His work has also appeared in numerous magazines, including "Poetry," "The New Yorker," "Carleton Miscellany," "Harper's Bazaar," "Chicago Review," "The Nation," and "Genesis West". His poetry has been anthologized in several volumes, most notably Paul Carroll's "The Young American Poets."

Bell was educated at Alfred University, University of Chicago, and University of Iowa.

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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

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Will meet in the Pink Dogwood Room, Union at 3, 4, and 6 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB
Will meet in the Wayne Room, Union at 7:30 p.m.

OHIO PEACE ACTION COUNCIL
Will meet in 201 Hayes Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.

SAILING CLUB
Will meet in 102 Life Science Bldg. at 7 p.m.

AWS LEGISLATIVE BOARD
Will meet at 4 p.m. in Student Court, Student Services Bldg.

BETA ALPHA PSI
Will meet in the Alumni Room, Union at 7 p.m. Mr. Robert Barnard, from Alexander Grand & Co.

will discuss AUDASSIST -- an auditing technique. The meeting is open to the public.

AMERICAN-ARAB ASSOCIATION
Will meet in the River Room, Union at 7:00 p.m.

FACULTY SENATE
Will meet at 3 p.m. in 112 Life Science Bldg. The meeting is open to the public.



Apollo draws rugged lunar landing target

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—For the Apollo 12 astronauts, simply landing on the moon will not be good enough. The success of eight moon missions to follow could depend on how well this Apollo 12 crew touches down with pinpoint precision.

For beginning with Apollo 13 next March, American moonmen plan to park landing craft in areas far more rugged than the lunar plains chosen as targets on Apollos 11 and 12. Parking places will be smaller and more difficult to reach. And if the astronauts miss the spot they are aiming for, they might be forced to abort a landing and return to earth empty-handed.

Project officials said Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. missed their aiming point on the moon's Sea of Tranquility by nearly four miles. If they had been descending toward an airport runway on earth, they would have overshot their mark by 22,300 feet.

For Apollo 11, whose only goal was to achieve a landing and return safely to earth, that was acceptable. The moon's Ocean of Storms, where the Apollo 12 crew plans to set down Nov. 19, "is a little bit more rocky terrain than Neil landed in," said Apollo 12 com-

mander Charles Conrad Jr. "Gently rolling type terrain with 200- to 300-foot altitude differences over a couple of kilometers."

Flight controllers believe Conrad and his lunar module copilot, Alan L. Bean, can still land safely if they miss their mark. But such might not be the case on Apollo 13, targeted to land near the shallow crater Fra Mauro in a more mountainous region. It is up to Conrad and Bean to prove Apollo 13 can park in rugged terrain safely.

While astronaut Richard F. Gordon Jr. circles the moon taking care of the Apollo 12 command ship Yankee Clipper, Conrad and Bean will try to park their lunar module in a landing craft named Intrepid within walking distance of a crater 636 feet wide. Some 150 feet down the slope of that crater is the unmanned Surveyor 3 spacecraft which soft-landed in 1967.

"The people that picked the targets decided that in rhyme with our accuracy landing, that rather than just say that we should try to land next to crater X, we would try to land next to something where we could bring back some bonus type information and materials," Conrad said.

Armed with cable snippers bought at a hardware store, he and Bean hope to cut off chunks of Surveyor 3 and bring them back to earth so people designing moon bases can learn how well various materials withstand the lunar environment.

Because of the four-mile miss on Apollo 11, flight planners have changed procedures and hardware on Apollo 12 to increase the odds of a pinpoint landing.

"The most major thing that we have done is made a change in our computer program that will allow us to go into the computer during powered descent and change the landing site based on the latest information passed to us from the ground," Conrad explained.

On Apollo 11, Armstrong and Aldrin began their landing approach with tracking information in their spacecraft computer outdated by two orbits. Apollo 11's landing site was on the eastern half of the moon, however, and the crew-flying east to west-had only 16 minutes of radio contact to accept new data from earth before starting the final descent.

Two receive 'effort' award

Awards were presented last night to Tim Smith, assistant dean of students, and Les Stern, past president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, by the Supreme Boards of Governors of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Smith received an award for "outstanding efforts in laying the foundation for this fraternity on campus," according to Jim Widmer, fraternity member.

"This is significant because few awards have been given by the national fraternity to non-members," Widmer said.

Les Stern received his award for "outstanding efforts in starting the local chapter of Lambda Gamma" Widmer said.

PUZZLE

By Frances G. Brown

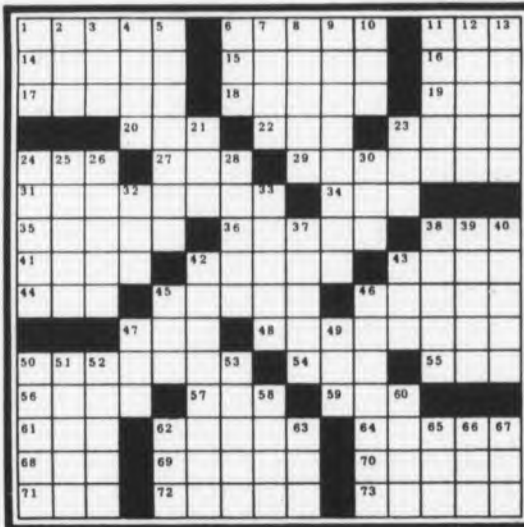
ACROSS

1 Sat for portrait.
6 Slip away.
11 Actress.
14 Worship.
15 Involving warships.
16 Slippery one.
17 Jeans material.
18 Barren.
19 Mr. Carney.
20 ... or ... to be.
22 Guido's high note.
23 Operatic solo.
24 The lady.
27 Mr. Poston.
29 Madrigal.
31 Modified.
34 Pot cover.
35 Regions.
36 Subtitled.
38 Is holding.
41 Mr. Bennett.
42 Danger.
43 Clenched hand.
44 Remnant.
45 Farm buildings.
46 Spotted horse.
47 To ...
48 Unknown person.
50 Welcomed.
54 Keen inclination.
55 Before.
56 Highway.
57 Plunder.
59 Drunkard.
61 Utter fool!
62 Harden to.
64 Unpoetic writing.

DOWN

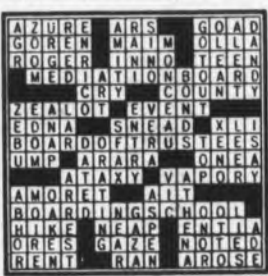
1 Hippie's room.
2 Lyric poem.
3 Male offspring.
4 The old soul.
5 Lowers in rank.
6 Printer's measure; pl.
7 Tardy.
8 Egg shapes.
9 Similarity.
10 Large deer.
11 Facial growth.
12 Uncanny.
13 Shrine.
21 Rocky crab.
23 ... or ...
24 Condition.
25 Wading bird.
26 Correct copy.
28 Measuring device.

39 Help.
40 Settle account.
41 Thorn-protected flowers.
42 Alleviates.
43 Drench.
44 Tiny nail.
45 Oak or aspen.
46 Office holders.
47 Overhead railroads, for short.
48 Egg cells.
49 Indian weight.
50 Sea eagle.



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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Norton Rhoades

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Booters rally to topple OSU

By JACK CARLE
Sports Writer

A 4-2 come from behind win over the Ohio State Buckeyes allowed Bowling Green to finish the regular soccer season on a successful note.

BG and OSU played in a steady downpour that made the already poor field conditions worse. The Falcons were dressed in white for the game but after the final seconds had elapsed the uniforms were black and muddy.

Several changes in the Bowling Green starting line-up took the

first half of play to work out as the Falcons played sluggish. Back in the goal for BG was Gary Kovacs who was released from the hospital in the middle of the week and practiced with the team on Thursday and Friday before the game.

Kovacs and the Falcon defense accounted for nine saves of the 18 OSU shots.

Al Silva and Fred Weismann were taking an examination in Bowling Green Saturday morning and did not arrive at the game until the beginning of the second half.

Awesome BG attack sends Windsor flying

By JACK O'BREZA
Sports Writer

BG's rugby club unleashed an awesome scoring attack as the Falcons smashed the Windsor Borders 31-0 Saturday.

It was Butch Falk's day as he scored four times on runs of 61, 23, 40 and 75 yards in his last game of the fall season.

BG jumped off to an early lead as the Falcons drove 82 yards with Aidan Kelly running the ball most of the way before passing off to Chris Eckenroad who went in for the try. Rick Schneider added the conversion to give Falcons a 5-0 lead.

Minutes later, Butch Falk took a pass from Jim Gerding and raced 61 yards, outmaneuvering defenders along the way, to his first score of the afternoon. Rich Schneider again added the conversion to increase BG's lead to 10-0.

Before Windsor could reorganize their forces, the Falcons had the ball again and were driving towards the Border goal. Kelly passed to Butch Falk who relayed the ball to Jim Gerding and it was BG ahead 13-0. Rich Schneider

added the kick and at halftime the Falcons lead 15-0.

Early in the second half the Falcons scored again when Jim Gerding kicked the ball into the Windsor end zone following a scrum. Jim then followed up his kick and downed it in the Border end zone for a try. The extra points kick by Aidan Kelly failed and BG led 18-0.

Following a two-minute time out for an injured Windsor player, Butch Falk scored again as he blasted into the end zone carrying a Border with him. The conversion by Rich Schneider was good and the Falcons rolled on 23-0.

Butch Falk once again turned on the speed and raced 40 yards up the middle, breaking three tackles on route to his third score of the contest. Rick Schneider's kick was good and Windsor trailed, 28-0.

The Falcons final score came on a 75 yard run by Falk. Butch broke numerous tackles along the way to his final try of the fall season. Rick Schneider's conversion attempt failed and the game ended with BG on top 31-0.

OSU opened the scoring in the first quarter with a goal by Tony Davey with an assist from Bob Gabor. This trend was the pattern for the first half as Ohio State dominated play.

"We really came alive the second half and completely preserved our game," said coach Mickey Cochrane. Playing an important role in the come back for the Falcons were Silva and Weismann who arrived just before the start of the second half.

"When they (Silva and Weismann) came across the field dressed and ready to play, it was one of the greatest feelings of my life," said Cochrane.

The evidence of the change in play came right away for the Falcons as the offense picked up and Silva assisted on BG's first goal that was kicked in by Don Gable. That goal came in the third quarter of play.

"I wasn't too worried after we scored the first goal," said Cochrane. Also in the third quarter OSU scored again on a goal by Lee Garrett with an assist from Paul Gillane. But BG came back with an unassisted goal from Weismann.

The fourth quarter was a kind of

anti-climax as BG kicked in two more scores and seemed to have the confidence that they were going to win that had been building up since the start of the second half.

Silva accounted for BG's third goal on an unassisted shot that went through the goalie's hands. Joe Costa accounted for the Falcons final score with an assist from Jim Brewer. Costa's goal seemed to have eyes as it rolled straight and true for the far corner of the goal.

"The win was probably one of the most satisfying wins I have

had at BG, the way the team came back was great," said Cochrane. Coach Cochrane singled out Slegel Gable and Chris Bartles, for their outstanding play in the game.

The win for BG Saturday was the first time the Falcons had beaten OSU in two years and they did it with 30 shots on goal.

The win which allowed the Falcons to set season records by allowing only 14 goals and scoring 27 was the seventh of the season against three losses, the most games the Falcon's have won in one season. The Buckeyes dropped to 2-4 with the loss.

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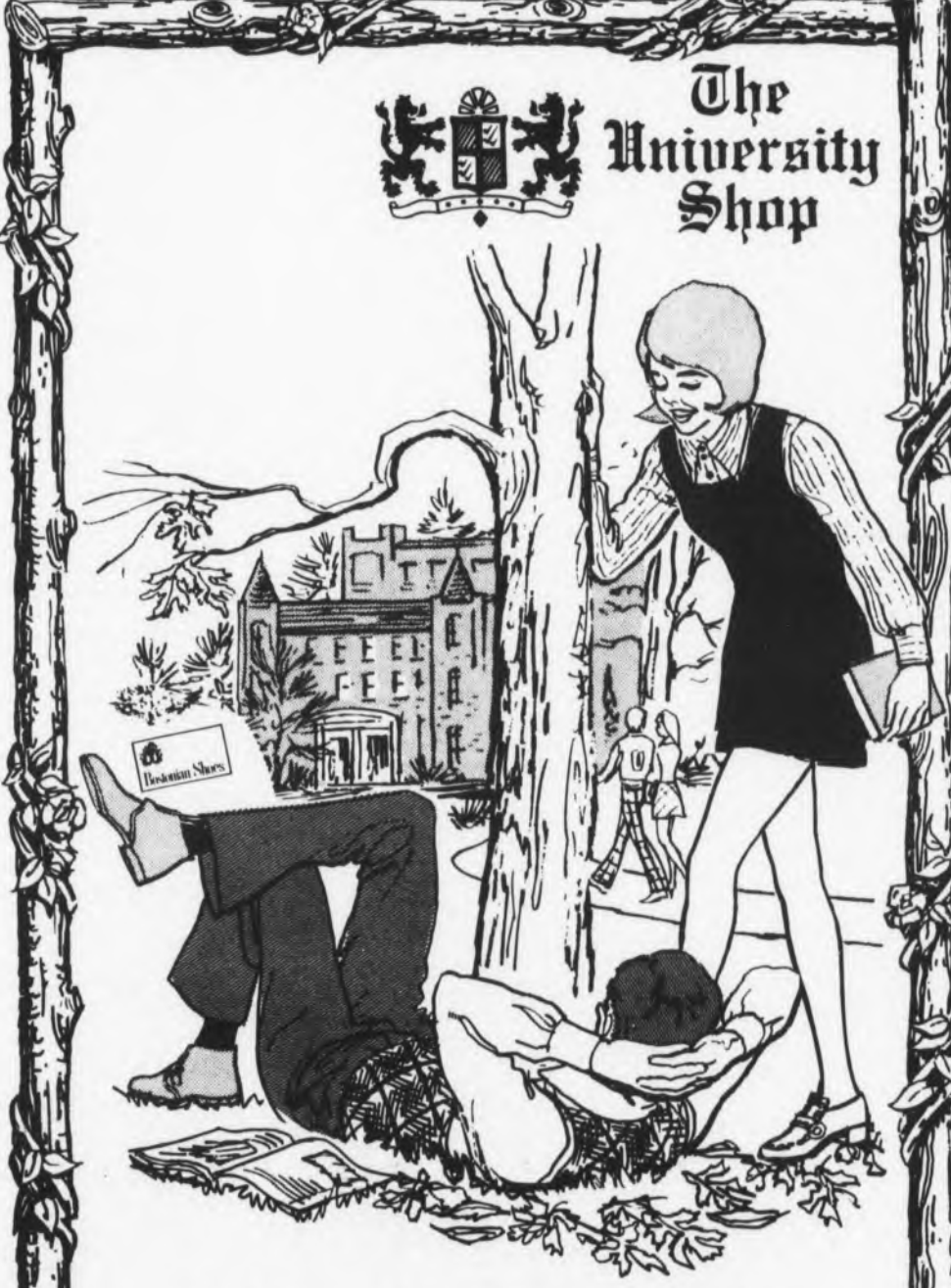
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*Leaves From Men's Gym



The University Shop

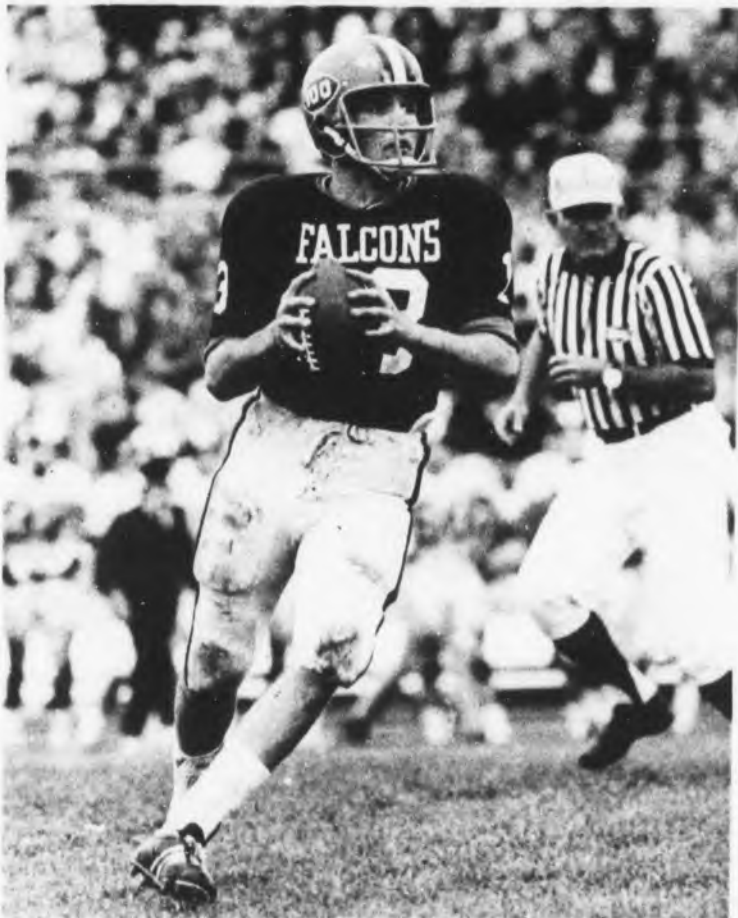
CASUAL TONE

Shoes used to be "just for walkin'". But that was before Bostonians became the biggest word on the campus for not only style, but "feel," as well. This guy's got a complete up-dated wardrobe.

This jaunty U-neck jumper from Peerless is a campus favorite everywhere. It's tops with a long sleeve turtleneck or the long tab collar blouse with barrel cuffs, shown here. Naturally, it's from the U. Shop.

The University Shop

Herd stampedes over bewildered Falcons



ON SOLID GROUND -- Vern Wireman finds the turf here much more secure than on Marshall's rain-soaked field. The Falcon signal caller had a hand in setting eight team and individual marks in Saturday's crushing loss.

By DAVID EGBERT
Assistant Sports Editor

Was it 1896 or the early 1900s? You have to have a few gray hairs on your noggin if you're one of the few people who can remember the last time Marshall, that's two 1's, won a football game over Bowling Green .. or for that matter won any football game.

About the time Davy Crockett was roaming the West with Indians ravaging over the plains, Marshall was losing battles with the pigskin. But the long dry spell finally ended last Saturday at Huntington with an upset 21-16 verdict.

One has to go to the gridiron record books to find that the Thundering Herd's last victory came 28 long, hard skirmishes ago. It's been 15 years since the Falcons have been tripped by Marshall.

It was one long frustrating afternoon for Bowling Green. Records fell like autumn leaves but unfortunately BG was unable to rake any of them in for points.

If you took a look at the barrage on the record book and were unaware of the outcome of the game, you'd have to give Marshall two chances to win...slim and none.

The Falcons jumped on top early in the contest, marching 38 yards down the field before Vern Wireman located split end Bob Zimpfer behind the Herd secondary, and hit him with a 27 yard scoring toss. It looked like the Marshall of old, when one score opened the door for five or six more.

"I think it was almost to our disadvantage to score so easily the first time," said Falcon coach

Don Nehlen. "We got to thinking it was going to be easy all the way through the game, but it certainly wasn't!" he said.

With the first period touchdown pass, Wireman was off and running toward a record breaking afternoon. Everything but the sky fell as the junior quarterback set eight team and individual passing marks.

The flashy passer completed 26 of 43 passes for 299 yards to establish team marks in net yards, attempts, completions and first downs. He also set individual records in net yards, attempts, completions and total offense. Fred Mathews, who hauled in 13 aeriels set a ninth standard for pass receptions. But when it was all over, they didn't count for much.

"It was a horrible day out and the field was hard to move on," said Nehlen. "But both teams had to play on it." It really gets doubly tough though when you get behind.

"I, personally, don't think they're a great football team but I don't intend to tarnish their victory. They played inspired football," said Nehlen.

After the Falcons took a 6-0 lead, sophomore signal caller Ted Shoebridge rallied the Herd back to a 14-6 lead on the strength of two touchdown passes. Marshall came back down the field again in the final period and upped their margin to 21-6 on a plunge from the one yard line.

Then with their backs to the wall, Bowling Green tried desperately to come back.

The Falcons moved 67 yards and went into the end zone on a four

yard pass to Fred Mathews. Wireman hit his wingback again for a two point conversion. With two minutes remaining in the contest, Marshall's Skipper Williams, went back to punt and when the snap was slightly to the right, elected to put his knee to the ground for a safety.

"It was a pretty intelligent play," said Nehlen. "Anytime you're in your end zone like that with a lead, it's a good gamble to give up two rather than a possible six points," he said.

BG received the pigskin after the intentional safety but with time running out and a soggy field to run on, the Falcons couldn't move. It was all over.

"I surely thought we could come back in the final quarter but we just had trouble stopping them. They moved the ball on our defense," said the Falcon mentor. "Defensively we played without a great deal of enthusiasm; we left it back in Bowling Green," he added.

The Falcons had the edge in just about every department, totaling 415 yards to Marshall's 320 and taking a 24-12 margin in first downs. However, four fumbles and two Wireman interception tosses halted a number of BG drives.

Statistics

	BG	MU
First downs	24	12
Rushing yds.	116	118
Passing yds.	299	202
Total yds.	415	320
Passes	43	16
Completed	26	8
Intercepted	2	1
Fumbles lost	5	0
Penalized yards	61	38

On second thought Table turns

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

The mention of Marshall in football circles was always good for a laugh.

And it was only a year ago that Bowling Green was clearing the bench to put a capper on the Herd's 54-28 slaughter in Perry Stadium. The loss stretched Marshall's winless skein to 19 games.

Falcon coach Don Nehlen was emphatic in his denial that BG was running up the score, but Marshall tutor Perry Moss remained unconvinced.

"We have been beaten badly before but never embarrassed," said Moss about a last second touchdown. "He (Nehlen) can have his fun now but someday he won't be laughing."

Only a year of misfortune and bungling in recruiting kept him from a rendezvous with the completion of the prophecy. The Marshall skipper was deported along with head basketball coach Ellis Johnson following the University's suspension from the Mid-American Conference.

He remained at Marshall and was surely an ecstatic visitor to the Herd's hectic dressing room following the stunning 21-16 upset over the once title-contending Falcons. With years to rebuild, reshape and rejuvenate the system at Marshall it would be expected that they pursue a target date far in the future.

Who would have expected that it's fulfillment would come only a year later?

Who would have thought Bowling Green would become their first victim after a winless streak that dates back to 1966 and includes

27 games?

Only Marshall, and then only maybe.

They needed a bundle of gifts in the form of Falcon fumbles and interceptions to manufacture a win that will rank along side Toledo's. It's one that Bowling Green would like to erase and yet one that will serve as a humble reminder for seasons ahead.

It doesn't take a conference fan to realize the significance of the Herd's upset. A hapless Marshall crew simply put a halter on a team that once envisioned itself in Florida and the Tangerine Bowl.

They got caught in the rain and mud and the reality of a repeat of the equally surprising 7-6 loss to Northern Illinois last season.

Bowling Green ramblod to an easy touchdown on their first series and apparently never took the Herd serious again until the sobering realization took shape under the darkening sky. It's also possible that they were playing with their minds in Oxford where Toledo was displaying the hardest defensive determination in wrapping up the title.

The Falcons went a long way, to play on a miserable field in a game that held little significance because it was non-league.

But no matter how bad the field, how long the trip, or lack of significance, to be a champion you have to win them all.

The BG bungling was severely frustrating in view of the aerial achievements that snapped eight records. A spry sophomore Marshall quarterback was far from record standards but his eight completions in 16 tries were enough in the category that counts...points.

Water polo team falls to Buckeyes

Bowling Green's water polo team traveled to Ohio State Saturday where they were dealt a 17-16 setback.

"This was definitely the best game we have ever played," said Falcon coach Tom Stubbs. "We took a squad of only eight players on the trip and they really did a terrific job. The loss was tough to take after coming so close, but I was really proud of our effort," said Stubbs.

Earlier in the season the same Buckeye squad had beaten BG 11-7.

Offensively, Bowling Green was led by Wayne Rose with eight goals. Bill Luther, Tom Williams and Bill Zeeb chipped in with five, two and one scores respectively. On the defensive end of the pool, goalie John Maher, Tom Nienhuis, Jim Williams and Steve Mabry had outstanding games.

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